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Charges laid in 5 collisions, \$7100 damage to 11 vehicles

MINDEN — OPP report the following activity for Feb. 13-19. During this time the staff investigated 10 reportable and three non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 35 general occurrences.

HALIBURTON MAN FACES TWO CHARGES

Robert William Pincombe 56, of Haliburton is facing two charges, one of care and control and the other of impaired driving, following a two car crash on Hwy. 121 on Wednesday.

Hubert Francis Alton 63, of Minden was westbound on Hwy. 121 when he was sideswiped by the Pincombe vehicle which was eastbound. Apparently Pincombe fell asleep, veered into the westbound lanes and hit Alton's car. Damage to both vehicles was set at \$800 each. PC Pearson.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH FAILING TO YIELD

On Thursday on Hwy. 519 Kenneth Gardiner 50, of Kinmount was northbound on 519 when his car was struck by another car pulling onto the highway from a private road. Charged with failing to yield is Judy L. Precor 24, also of Kinmount. Damages were set at \$800 by PC Brian Dunham.

\$900 IN DAMAGES AS CARS MEET

High snowbanks were the cause of a two car collision on a Snowdon Township road on Friday when Joseph H. Hancock 53 of Irondale was eastbound and Ralph Callahan 38, of Keswick was westbound and they collided in the centre of the road. No injuries occurred or charges laid. Damage, \$900 PC Barry Connelly.

CAR COLLIDES WITH TWO SNOW MACHINES

Delbert J. Hill has been charged by OPP with failing to share half the roadway in a three vehicle collision last Monday on Redkenn Rd., in Havelock Township.

Hill was westbound on Redkenn when he applied the brakes of his car and slid across the road into the eastbound lane where he collided with two snow machines. The machines were driven by Ernest G. Jordan 34, of Cameron and Peter L. Sullivan 36, also of Cameron. Damages, \$300 to the car and \$700 to the snow machines. PC Bob Wood.

Eakins, we need talent and abilities of older citizens

There has been considerable discussion recently about the so-called "new North American phenomenon" of the elderly and their role in society. To a great extent, this subject has become one of widespread interest because of the age to youth balance of our populations. In the early 1900's people 65 years of age and over made up a mere 5 percent of the Canadian population. By 1978 this figure had risen to 9 percent. It will reach 12 percent by the year 2000. Two decades later it is expected to exceed 20 percent. By the year 2031 there will be only three working adults for every person over 65. What is "not" a new phenomenon — North American or otherwise — is the concept that older people have an important contribution to make to society.

Throughout history we find convincing proof that mental powers increase with age. Artistic and intellectual powers are intensified in later years. Michelangelo was still producing masterpieces at 89. Goethe completed the second part of Faust when he was 82. Handel was still composing beautiful music and Longfellow was still writing immortal poetry when they were past 70. Voltaire wrote *Candide* at 65. In our own lifetime many older people have

WILBERFORCE DRIVER IS CHARGED

On Saturday in Monmouth Township near Wilberforce, a two vehicle accident resulted in a charge of failing to share half the roadway was laid against a Wilberforce man.

Harold L. Floden 58, of Wilberforce was charged by OPP when he was driving northbound approaching the junction of Earles Rd. rounding a curve when his car veered into the southbound lane and collided with a truck driven by Beryl B. Rutter 33 of Wilberforce. Damage was set at \$1000 to Floden's vehicle and \$600 to the truck. PC Bob Wood.

achieved success and fulfillment in what used to be considered the twilight years.

Winston Churchill led Britain and the Free World through the second great war when he was past "retirement age." He probably regarded the 65 year old deadline as a German conspiracy since it had been originated by Cancellor Bismarck in the first place. At 85 Coco Chanel was head of a fashion design firm. Pablo Picasso produced drawings and engravings at 90. There are countless examples in the field of classical music — Stokowski, Von Karajan, Sir Adrian Boult, Toscanini, Horowitz, all well past retirement age. Leonard Bernstein is a comparative infant at 65.

Merely by reason of having lived a goodly number of years, older people have acquired tremendous knowledge, wisdom and understanding, from which we can all benefit. They can contribute to the guidance and stability which our whole society so desperately needs. But they cannot do this if they are segregated, "put out to pasture" or forced to be almost totally preoccupied with their own basic needs.

We have incredibly complex problems today. Enormous pressures are brought to bear on individuals and on governments. Just as we need the talents and abilities of our young people, many of whom are frustrated because of high unemployment and lack of opportunity, so do we need the talents and abilities of our older citizens.

Stanhope to look into energy conservation with Ministry

A letter was read in Stanhope council last week from Ministry of Energy's James Auld regarding ways to increase energy conservation in Ontario municipalities.

The letter from Mr. Auld stated that while several municipalities in the province — recognized the energy and dollar savings to be gained — have initiated active energy conservation programs, others are looking for guidance on how and where to start.

It is not hard to understand why interest in conservation is high, said the Minister, municipalities are spending an estimated 8 to 12 percent of their property tax revenue on energy. Communities with a population of 70,000 spent about \$1 million (10 percent of their property tax revenue) on energy last year. Without conservation, a municipality's costs will only increase as energy costs rise.

At a recent meeting of the Provincial Municipal Liason Committee (PMLC), the Minister urged that consideration be given to the formation of the joint energy conservation steering committee to assist municipalities in their efforts.

Mr. Auld went on to say that he was pleased to report that the municipal committee has accepted the suggestion and designated an energy subcommittee of the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario (ARCO) to represent municipal interests on the joint steering committee. Walter Beath, chairman of the Regional Municipality of Durham, is

Education costs to exceed \$2B

For the first time, provincial funding for elementary and secondary schools will exceed \$2 billion, the Ministry of Education announced last week.

School boards were told that General Legislative Grants for 1979 will total a record \$2,054 million, up by \$84 million from the 1978 level of \$1,970 million. Provincial funding has doubled since 1971, when General Legislative Grants totalled \$1,012 million.

The maximum ordinary expenditure per pupil recognized by the Ministry for grant purposes has also increased. The ceiling for elementary school pupils will be \$1,409, up from \$1,299; the ceiling for secondary pupils will be increased to \$1,983, up from \$1,841.

The amounts paid to school boards by the Ministry of Education General Legislative Grants varied from board to board, depending on the individual board's ability to raise revenues from local assessment.

Provisions for grade 9 and 10 students in Roman Catholic Separate School Board schools have been improved. Special provisions for small boards experiencing serious enrolment declines, and for the replacement of technical equipment have been introduced.

chairman of the ARCO committee.

The Ministry also has prepared an audio-visual presentation on film for viewing by municipal councils and staff members. How to launch an energy conservation program is also explained in a small pamphlet called *Energy Conservation Opportunities for Municipalities*.

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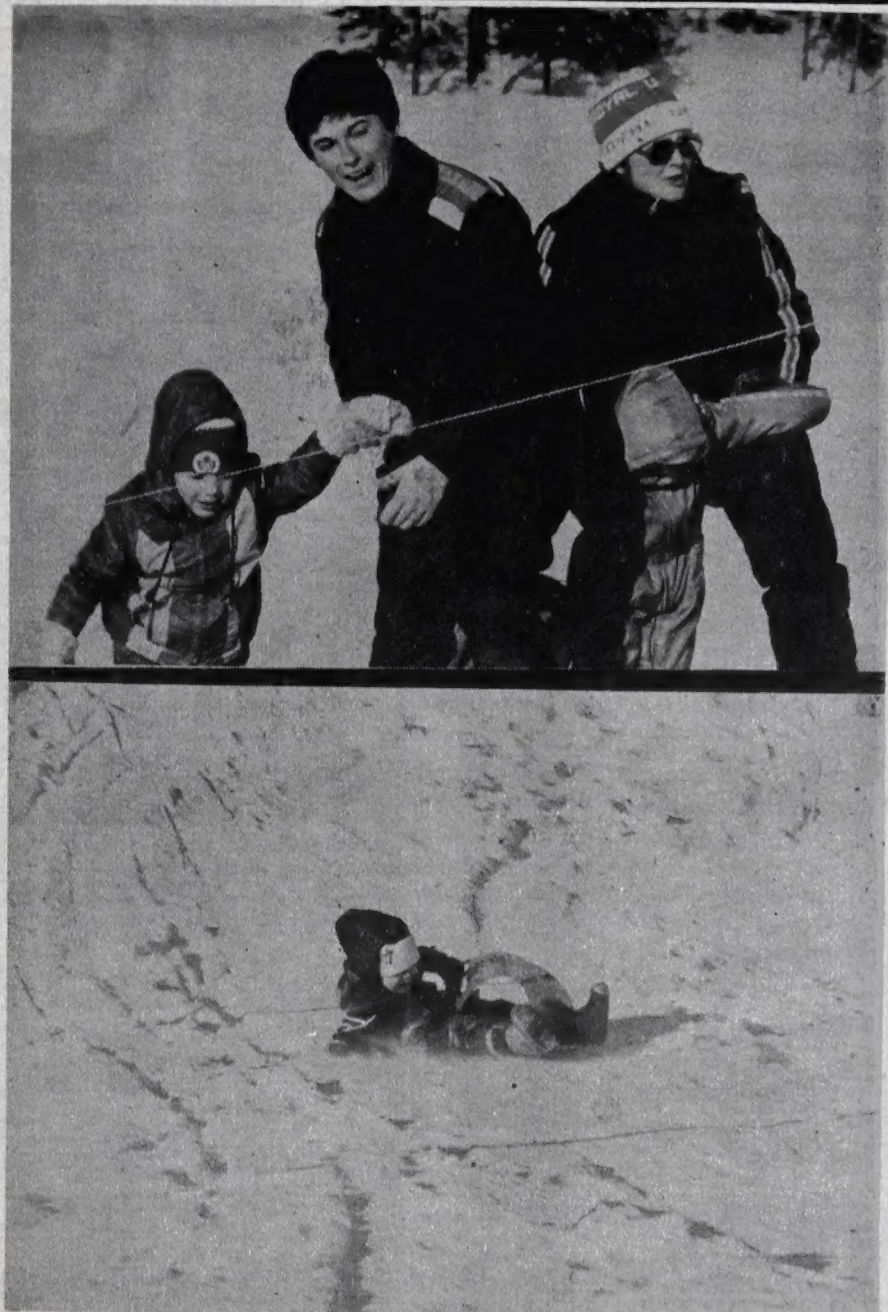
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Krazy Karpet slide big hit at Carnival

The Krazy Karpet slid at the Victoria Street school in Haliburton was one of the most popular attractions at this year's Rotary Winter Carnival. Hundreds of youngsters and their parents had a great time on the well groomed hill behind the school. In fact a person was hardpressed in deciding who was having the best time, the kids or the adults.

Supreme Crt. settles property dispute in Stanhope Township

Stanhope—After many years of dispute as to who was the rightful owner of the property where the Old Stanhope Council Chambers is located, the Supreme Court of Ontario handed down its decision and settlement on Friday, Jan. 19, 1979.

In the minutes of the settlement on the property in dispute (Lot 16, Concession 3) with respect to a Supreme Court action between the plaintiffs, Charlie Roberts and Mary E. Roberts and Elmar C. Hodsoll, H. Hodsoll and the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, the following decision was handed down;

1. That the plaintiffs will quick claim to Township an interest to the lands described in Quick Claim Deed 96698 and Quick Claim Deed 78993 both in the registry division of Haliburton.

2. The Township granted to the plaintiffs a right-of-way for persons, animals and vehicles, over and along that part of travelled road lying within the boundaries described in instrument 78993. Together with the same right-of-way over lands, being an existing driveway and mark sand driveway on a sketch made by H. C. Bishop OLS dated May 30, 1976. The driveway shall be 20 feet in width, the northerly limit of which shall not be any further to the north than the northerly limit of the existing driveway.

3. The Township of Stanhope will grant a right-of-way for persons only over the lands lying to the south of the south limit of the sand driveway and to the west of the westerly limit of the travelled roadway.

4. The action and counter claim will be otherwise dismissed without cost.

In other words the property where the old council chambers sits is the property of the Township of Stanhope and its ratepayers.

Save Time & Money

BY ANN FRANCES DOLAN

CLOSET CAPER — To expand your closet capacity, look upward. Buy one or several large towel racks and attach these to the ceiling with screws. Bag and hang out-of-season clothing high above the garments currently in use. Seasonal bedspreads and draperies can be hung under the ceiling, too.

TOWEL TOUCH — If you shop carefully in department store linen departments, you can find great buys on summer's leftover beach towels. Some of these make exciting wall hangings. Look for good design and bright colors. Merely staple the towel to a canvas stretcher frame and hang with invisible picture wire. Smashing effect at little cost.

C.A.R.E. KIT — Consider the possibility that you may arrive at a new apartment before the mover does. It could be a long wait, so come prepared with a kit containing: coffee pot and coffee, drinking glass and cup, pillow and sleeping bag, a book and a reading lamp. You'll add many items if you think about it before you leave the old address.

TIP TOP SHAPE — After cleaning the top of a refrigerator, cover it with clear plastic wrap, cut to fit. Smooth this down and secure the corners with tape, if needed. This protects coated finish and goes a long way towards keeping the refrigerator clean and grime-free.

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OUR WEEKLY BREAD



Prayer is a privilege. Prayer is the opening of the heart of God, as we would with a friend. Prayer does not bring God to us but it brings us up to Him. However we must be diligent in prayer & let nothing hinder us. And, while we go about our daily labour, let our hearts be often uplifted to God. —PM

Snowbank obstructs view, cars collide in Coboconk

COBOCONK — At 12:15 pm on Saturday, Feb 10, an accident involving two cars occurred when both drivers had their views obstructed by a snow bank. The accident happened at Elizabeth and Lime Streets in Coboconk.

Lynda Margret Godwin 28, of Coboconk, was eastbound on Lime St. and Kenneth George Luff 33, also of Coboconk was southbound when they met each other and collided. No injuries resulted but damage was set at \$1500.

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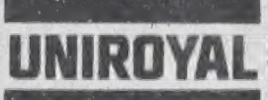
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Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

A good neighbor is worth her weight in kaffee-klatsches!

When Tina moved next door to Ruth, they soon became friends. Both shared an interest in gardening. Both had young children in school and both enjoyed chatting in the morning over a cup of coffee. And cake!

"That was a joy for me," Ruth says, "until I decided I wanted to lose 15 pounds. You wouldn't think that would create a problem for Tina and me, but for awhile it actually did."

"You see, Tina is a marvelous baker. Her specialties — tiny danishes and a cream cheese cake — are absolutely sensational."

And they were the highlight of our kaffee klatsches for me. I indulged heartily and, because Tina is justifiably proud of her baking, she'd beam with pride as I grunted over a luscious mouthful of cinnamon danish!"

Mostly all Tina did was beam, Ruth says, which is why she was a perfect size 12 and Ruth had always been 15 pounds overweight.

Then, when Ruth decided to slim down, she found herself with a dilemma.

"I didn't want to tell Tina I was on a weight control program because, if I couldn't stay with it, I didn't want to lose face with her. And I was afraid I

couldn't withstand the temptation of her baked goods, so I began inventing excuses for avoiding our kaffee klatsches.

"Finally, one day, Tina showed up on my doorstep in tears. 'Have I said or done something wrong?' she asked. 'Why don't you want to come over anymore?'"

"In a few seconds I was in tears, too, blurring out about my diet, her baking and soon the two of us were roaring with laughter! 'For heaven's sake,' Tina said, 'is that all? Listen, I'd love to help you lose weight. Who says we have to have coffee and cake in the morning? Why not coffee and fruit or something else you can eat and enjoy?'"

So Tina and Ruth went back to their kaffee klatsches ("Sometimes it was a bouillon break for me," Ruth says) and Ruth learned an important lesson.

"I realized the highlight of our kaffee klatsches was really our friendship and conversation, not Tina's baking. And now that I'm slim, I can occasionally indulge in her goodies again, but they don't mean as much to me as she does!"

And that's the wonderful thing about putting eating in its perspective: You learn to appreciate the really important things in life.

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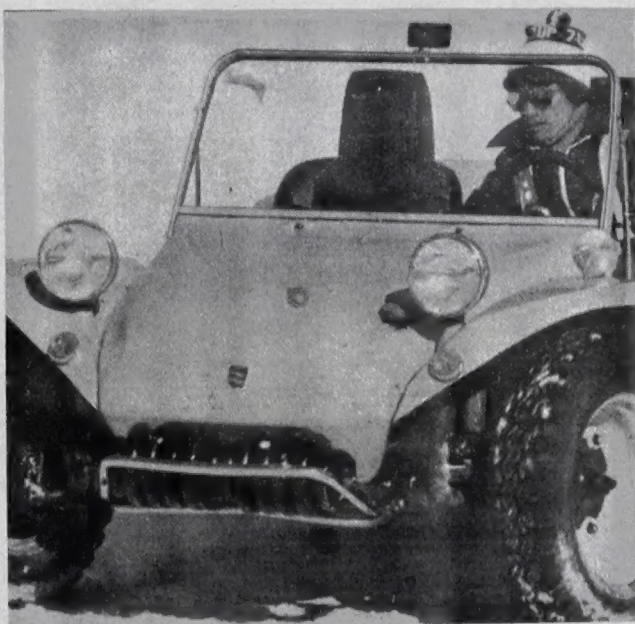
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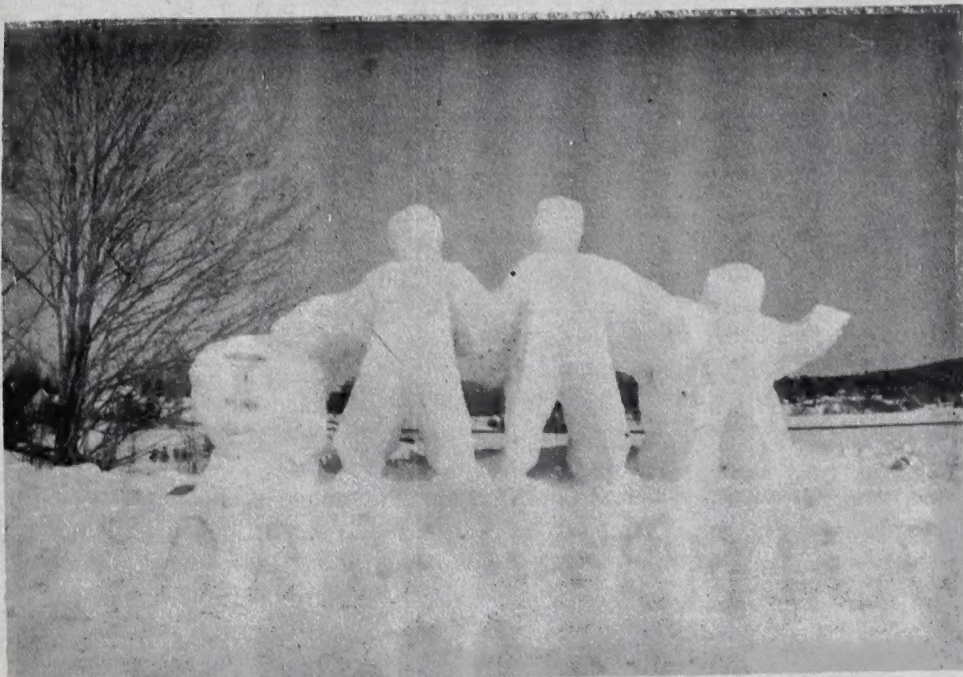


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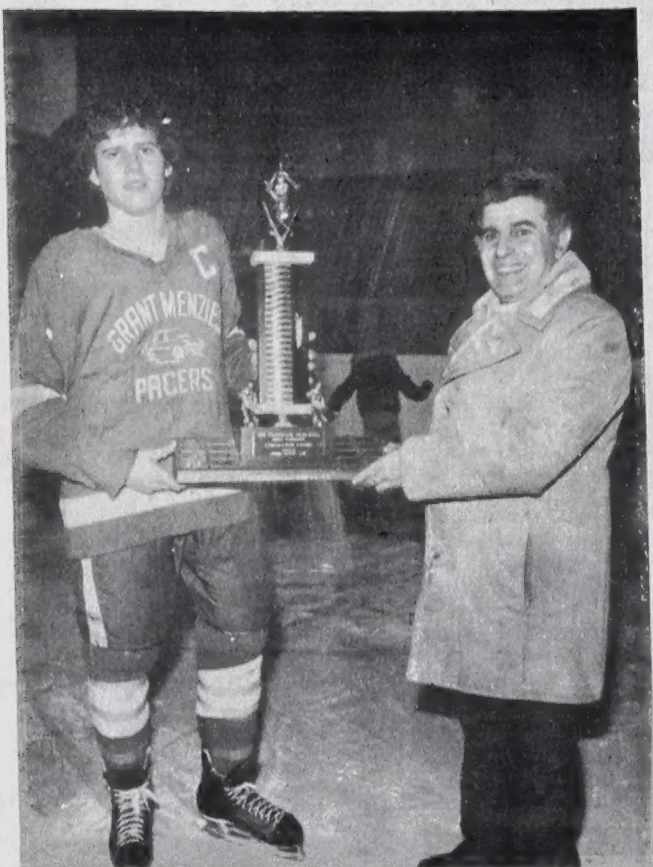
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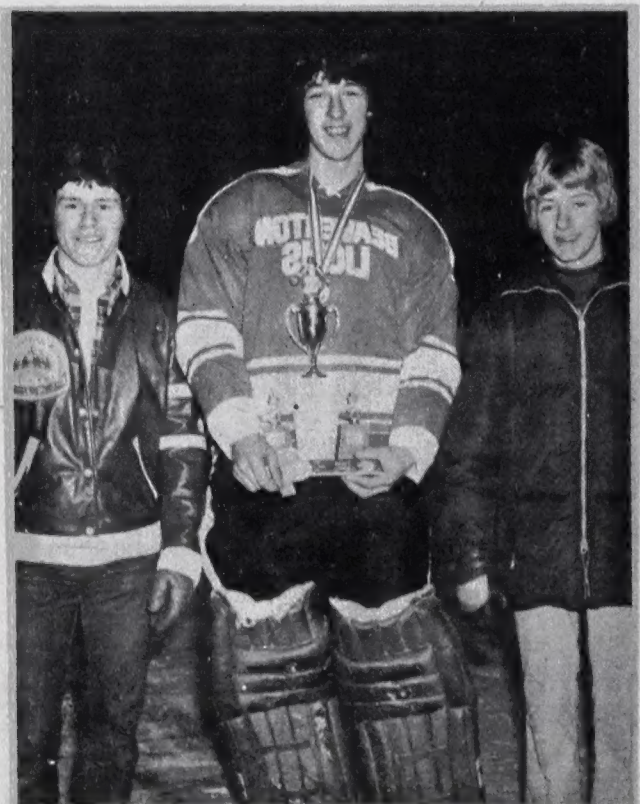
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JOE KEA ACCEPTS JOHN ROUBLE TROPHY AS OUTSTANDING GOALTENDER FROM SEAN AND TERRY HARRISON, BROTHERS OF THE LATE TIM HARRISON.

MINDEN — On Saturday at the community centre eight teams from around central Ontario gathered to compete for the 4th annual Tim Harrison Memorial tournament. Teams from Haliburton, Oshawa, Orono, Port Perry, Beaverton, Bancroft, Lakefield and Minden competed. Two local teams played well enough to make it to the championship and consolation finals but were then defeated.

In the championship game, Minden's Walker Lumber midgets played perhaps their worst game of the season in losing to the Beaverton Lions 3-1. Minden opened the scoring early in the first period on a goal by Tim Davies from Rick Beeney. However, that was the last time Minden threatened. When they did, Joe Kea, voted the outstanding goaltender in the tournament and winner of the John Rouble trophy, stopped the Lumberman cold. Dave Kea, Brian Harrington and Dennis Benson handled the Lions scoring.

The Tim Harrison Consolation trophy, donated by the Minden Rotary Club was presented by Rotary President, Ed Pergolas, to Port Perry. The Grant Menzies Pacers defeated Haliburton's Pinestone Inn midgets 4-3 in overtime, in one of the finest games played all day.

Port Perry took the lead in the first period on a goal by Brian Barr. Todd Wilbur got the first of his two goals early in the second to put Port ahead 2-0. Haliburton's Brian Lloyd halved the score early in the third then Doug Tallman evened the count at 2-2. Wilbur restored Port's lead a minute later but

Tallman again tied the score with less than two minutes to play, to send the game into overtime. Port made short work of Haliburton when an apparent easy shot found its way between the netminders legs to end the game.

Minden opened the tournament at 8 am, when they trimmed Haliburton 4-2. Harold Porter scored twice for Minden with singles going to Ron Yake and Corey Walker. Paul Madden and Don Thompson replied for Haliburton. Minden then met Oshawa in the semi finals and won 3-1. The two teams played dead even in the first period. However, the entire Oshawa team decided to take exception to the officials calls from the second period on and were assessed 13 minors, a major, two ten minute misconducts a game misconduct and a match penalty. Minden picked up five minors. It is very unlikely if the Oshawa team will ever be invited back to the Minden tournament after its showing on the weekend. Haliburton entered the consolation final by pounding Orono 5-2.

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BOWLING LEAGUES

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by Cliff Burke

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TC Midgets oust Cannington

Minden Tri County midgets have ousted Cannington from the first round of playoff action when they won the best two out of three series, two games straight.

Last Monday at the Centre, the midgets blasted their visitors 7-2. Charles Austen led the way with three goals, while singles went to Jim Hart, Ward Crego, Trent McElwain and Rick Choy.

Then it was off to Cannington for the second game on Friday evening and Trent McElwain, playing his finest game in a TC uniform, scored twice, including the winner, as Minden won 3-2 in overtime.

McElwain opened the scoring in the second from Les Booth. Dave Hill of Cannington tied the contest at 1-1 before the period ended. Minden went ahead early in the third on Luther Crego's goal on a fine setup from linemate Dennis Stribbling. However, before the period ended Cannington's Ken Celling tied the game. McElwain then came to the rescue, taking David Stribblings pass and rifled it past a startled Cannington netminder. Minden now awaits the winner of the Innismore-Fenelon Falls series to see who they play in series 2.

Coach Gordon Brown gave The Express an interesting bit of news about one of his players. It seems that Jim Hart played the entire 16 game schedule without drawing one minor penalty. To do this in Tri County is almost unbelievable. Congratulations Jim on a super feat. Also, Mr. Brown released his season statistics and Hart led all scorers during the season with 14 pts on seven goals and seven assists.

OMHA ATOMS DOWN TWO GAMES IN PLAYOFFS

Minden's Atoms are having a tough time of it in the playoffs. In their opener against Woodville they went down 1-0 on a goal by Woodville's Sam Thornbury. Then it was 5-1 for Woodville at the Centre here in Minden on Saturday. The loss dropped Minden behind 0-2 in the best three out of five. Gerry Kea scored all five goals for Woodville while Glen Hall spoiled Woodville's shutout bid. The Atom play their third game in this series at Woodville on Tuesday evening.

Sports View



INGEMAR STENMARK (above), Sweden's Alpine ski champ, is still the man to beat on the difficult World Cup circuit. His main U.S. competition: twins Phil and Steve Mahre.

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Ronnie Robinson leads off final series with 920 triple

CARNARVON — On Wednesday evening during the Men's Commercial major league, the third and final series of the season commenced. The first two series winners were Peterborough Lumber and Rockcliffe Hotel. They now enter the championship playoff round in April.

The top performance of the evening went to Modern Electric's Ron Robinson Jr., who rolled a great 920 triple which included singles of 254, 314 and 352. Some other fine efforts, Doug Leonard also of the Electric team put together singles of 238, 235, 311 for 784 and Carl Holmstrom of the Rockcliffe Hotel had his finest night of the season with 260, 238, 266 for 764 triple. Wally Crofts, sparing on the Ingoldsby team also had a fine evening tossing singles of 258, 267, 209 for 734. Grenville Barry rolled a high of 331 for Guilford Recreation and Ron Robinson Sr. put a 309 on the board.

Standings for the start of the third series has Ingoldsby with 17, Modern 15, PL and Guilford Recreation 13, Rockcliffe Hotel 12 and NorPhoto 11. Totals for the year towards the league championship trophy, Peterborough Lumber 319, Ingoldsby 303, Modern Electric 297, Rockcliffe Hotel 275, Guilford Recreation 266 and NorPhoto 261.

High average belongs to Ron Robinson Jr. 248, runner-up Wes Stata 227, high single Don Burch 369 and high triple Ron Robinson Jr. 935.

On Sports

BY JOHN DALTON

With the opening of spring training 1979, major league baseball is looking forward to yet another banner season.

The question is: How can you keep topping record success?

Baseball's regular season paid attendance in 1978 was a phenomenal 40.6 million — despite the problems of inflation and stiffer ticket prices.

That means each of the nearly 2,000 games in the American and National Leagues averaged 20,733 spectators.

The biggest surprise was that baseball attendance jumped nearly 2 million from the 1977 record level, extending a popularity surge that has led to an increase of 36 percent for the regular season in the past three years.

In the last decade, baseball attendance has increased 76 percent — from 23.1 million in 1968. Of course, 10 years ago there were only 20 major league teams, six fewer than the current number.

Higher attendance is reflected throughout professional baseball, though.

Last season, attendance totaled 56.2 million for all major and minor league regular season, exhibition and post-season championship games. The was a hike of nearly 12 million — or 27 percent — in just two years.

Need more proof that the All-America pastime is healthy?

Well, 103.7 million people in the United States

watched some part of the World Series on television while the Yankees beat the Dodgers in six games.

The average 1978 World Series game attracted a TV audience of 68.8 million — a 22 percent gain over the year before.

Can 1979 really be much different? The baseball owners hope not.

Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

My husband died recently. I've always hated his family. While Ed was still alive I went to all the family parties and occasions without enthusiasm. Now that he's gone I want nothing more to do with those people. My married kids are upset because I won't go with them to my husband's niece's wedding. They say I owe it to his memory to make an appearance.

What do you say, Alma?
— Lone Stranger

Dear Lone Stranger:

Marmora bowlers win Zone finals of Hi Lo doubles tourn.

BANCROFT — Last Sunday afternoon at Bancroft lanes the zone finals of the Sunbeam Shoes High Low Doubles tournament was held. 34 couples took part in the tournament from four 1000 Lakes Association Houses, being Bancroft, Carnarvon, Fenelon Falls and Marmora.

After the three game set had been rolled, a team from Marmora had held off a late charge from a Carnarvon pair to take the title and advance to the Provincial championships to be held in Toronto on Saturday, March 24th.

Donna Curtin and her partner Robert Nicholas came through with a total of 151 pins over their combined averages to give them the right to represent 1000 Lakes at the Provincials. Right behind the Marmora pair were Loretta Henderson and Harold Sawyer who rolled 149 pins over their average.

Rounding out the top seven prize winning couples in third were Doreen Playne and Susan Edwards of Marmora, Gerry Waugh and Arlene Kaet of Bancroft, Pat Robinson and Walter Bailey of Bancroft, Willard Goodman and Barbara Hetu of Bancroft and seventh were Marnie Robinson and Larry Allin of Carnarvon.

I say stick to your guns. Your first obligation is to yourself. You can't be in debt to a memory.

about it because I don't want to start an argument but I'm still angry about her behavior.

What should I do? Please answer before next summer! — Hate Being Used

Dear Hate Being Used:
Your son was uncomfortable with the situation because he didn't know what to say. Instruct him for next time that he's not permitted to lend any of your possessions or permit swimming in the pool when you are not home. Have him say that you will call when you return.

As to the neighbor, tell her your rule that the pool may be used by invitation only. Since you are legally responsible for injury or accident you should be there to supervise even when adults are swim-

Reeve's Proclamation

WHEREAS the effects of heart disease are responsible for widespread suffering and create serious economic hardship in our community;

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AND WHEREAS the Canadian Heart Fund Campaign to support heart research is being conducted from February 1st through February 28th, 1978;

I, THEREFORE, proclaim that the month of February be observed as Heart Month in The Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton. I further urge all residents to co-operate in the Heart Fund drive, and all civic, social and fraternal organizations and business establishments to give this campaign the greatest possible support.

James Harrison,
Township of Stanhope

TEEN ADVICE FROM

The Tarlan Twins

Dear Tarlan Twins:

I like this guy a lot but he goes around telling his friends that he never sees me. We go out about twice a week or more. Why does he do this? I am 18 and he is 21 but sometimes he acts like a 10 year old. Should I continue to put up with this or find another guy all together. — Feelings Mixed Up

Dear Feelings Mixed Up: Well if this guy goes around telling people that he does not see you then he might be embarrassed of you for some reason. We suggest if you really want to stay with him then talk to him about it. He might be trying to use you to make someone else jealous. If he continues to tell people he doesn't see you, then find another guy who likes you!

Dear Tarlan Twins:

I'm 15 and this is a big problem. There's a guy and I think we like each other, (I like him anyway). We get along great until he tries to kiss me, and then I get so nervous that I shake and get scared. But I really want to kiss him! Am I normal? What can I do? Yours truly, Scared.

Think small

by Jim Smith

In Praise of Smoke-Filled Rooms

Dear Scared: Everyone wants to kiss his favorite person perfectly the first time and every time — without breathing problems, hiccups, bumping noses, or worrying that lips might miss in the night. Don't be uptight. He's probably so concerned with "getting it right" himself that he doesn't even feel your quakes. Remember, it's not the motion but the emotion that counts, and the good vibes between kisser and kissee.

The basic fact of political life is this: a politician must be elected before he can implement his policies. And he must be re-elected to continue to implement those policies.

Unfortunately for everyone concerned — politicians and voters — the key to re-election requires the politician to do in public what the voters believe to be best — irrespective of whether the action really is best.

Provincial premiers, no less than other politicians, must be elected and re-elected. Therefore, they, too, must act as the voters wish. But, being

men of principle, they also know how to sneak in decisions that, while best for the public, are better handled outside the spotlight of publicity.

In other words, most leaders require some semblance of privacy before they can properly protect the public interest. Force them to act totally in the open and their ability to govern wisely is impaired.

And that brings us to the First Ministers' Conference.

If a national contest were held to devise the least effective method of arriving at agreement among politicians, the First Ministers' Conferences would be the result. Once ten Premiers and one Prime Minister are seated before national television cameras, there can be only one result: political gamesmanship.

These not being the best of times, governments of all shapes, sizes and creeds find themselves face-to-face with a common nasty dilemma. To wit: there are no politically palatable solutions to the current economic mess. Politicians who tell the public the complete truth will quickly become unemployed politicians.

Behind closed doors, most economic issues could be settled amicably and swiftly with each of the Premiers giving a little and taking a little. But, with the whole world watching, the Premiers can't afford to be seen making concessions. The voters expect their leaders to take on their behalf, not to give.

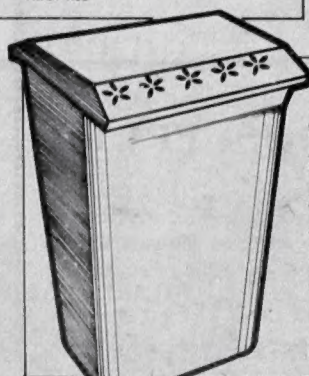
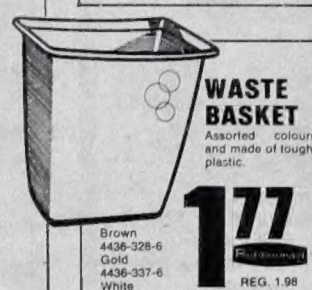
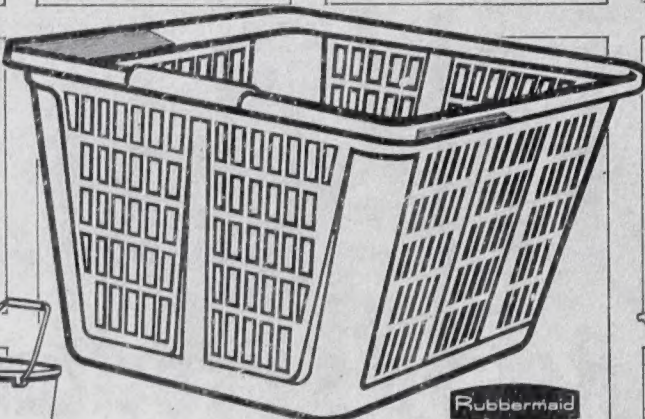
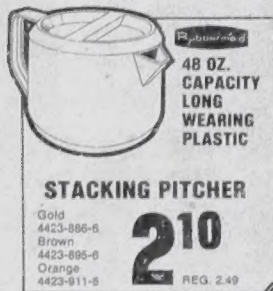
With so many restrictions placed on their actions, the Premiers could hardly be expected to reach agreement at the First Ministers' Conference. As it happens, these conferences are useful only to show the necessity of a strong federal government which can arrange for agreement by these various opposing interests. Aside from that, we're laying out a lot of taxpayers' money to support conferences that are less efficient than good old backroom dickering.

Politicians are honourable men. But we must have some sympathy for their professional problems and give them every opportunity to help us while they protect themselves. Let's put politics back in the smoke-filled rooms where it belongs.



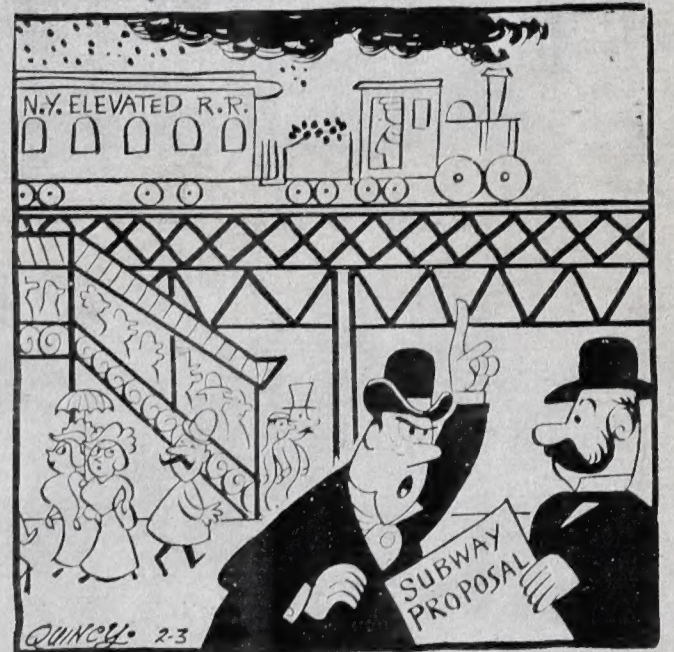
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"WILL THAT BE 'SMOKING' OR 'NON-SMOKING'?"



Canadian Comment

BY PETER WARD

OTTAWA (SF)—The ranks of the New Democratic Party are filled with optimism as election 1979 approaches, and there is good reason for the high hopes.

A check of the recent Gallup Poll results may not indicate the full extent of support for the NDP which is now surfacing, because the party is still only registering 18 percent, but in the office of leader Ed Broadbent, there is talk about the party scoring equal to or better than the results of the 1972 election, which saw the NDP win 31 seats.

You'll get all kinds of answers from the NDP when you ask why their hopes are so high. You'll hear talk about how the country is turned off with the Liberals because of Prime Minister Trudeau, yet not convinced by the Tories because of Joe Clark.

There's some truth to that, but the chief reason for the likelihood of success at the polls in the coming election for the NDP lies in the changed attitudes and strengths of organized labor.

In past elections the Canadian Labor Congress has always supported the NDP on paper, but all you have to do is look at past election results to see that

the verbal support from labor brass wasn't translated into massive voting power from union members.

The picture will be different under the new CLC president, Dennis McDermott. He is a tough and experienced organizer who knows how to swing support. He has also been much more outspoken in his pleas for labor to support the NDP than his predecessor Joe Morris.

McDermott has been delighting the NDP with his words and actions. He is calling for organized labor to support the party with money, work and organizing expertise to elect a substantial number of members, so that the New Democrats can be the balance of power in a minority government situation when the election results are tabulated.

No question that having an identified New Democrat like Ed Schreyer in Rideau Hall as governor-general will help the Broadbent cause, too.

It's very possible that the goals set out by McDermott will be met — that the NDP will hold the balance of power in a minority government situation. But that could pose severe economic problems for Canada, unless the NDP acts

In the News



PROPOSED NEW guidelines to upgrade college and university sports programs for women created a furor. Secretary Joseph Califano, Health, Education and Welfare, introduced the new guidelines that would require the schools to spend millions of dollars for women's sports.

Short Takes

We're going to enjoy a spring vacation — the one the boss takes.

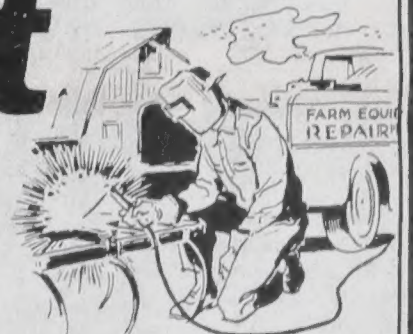
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Suburbia

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Short Takes

An optimist is a fellow who takes comfort in the fact that, if the nuclear power plant ever blows, they'll never be able to find his meter in order to bill him.

Our spouse has a long memory. She says we wore nothing but no-press pants years before the new fabrics were invented.

There are two ways to irritate our secretary — the first is to ogle her and the second is not to so much as glance at her.

The difference between a homily and a sermon is that the former usually lasts three or four minutes longer than the latter.

With money being what it is, every week these days just has to be well-spent.

A Penny's Worth of CARNARVON NEWS

We have had some real mean temperatures this past week, apparently some record breaking ones. Never mind, it's only another month until spring.

Don't forget World Day of Prayer is on Friday, March 2nd. We in Carnarvon will take part in the service at the community church at Eagle Lake at 2 pm. There is also a service at 2 pm at Hyland Crest in Minden.

Last Thursday was a sell out at the Beaver show in Minden. The movie sponsored by the Minden Brownies, was Clarence The Cross Eyed Lion. Too bad we can't have more family movies and less restricted ones.

Congratulations to Marilyn Kinsman who was chosen Haliburton Carnival Queen, also to Nicky Kinsman and Laura Letourneau who were chosen as her two princesses. There seemed to be a lot of people in town to take in the events of the carnival. One busy spot Saturday afternoon was the sale at the Guild of Fine Arts. We certainly have some talented people here in our area.

An item that I neglected to report after Minden's carnival was that The Pine Shop won the trophy for the best decorated window.

Margaret Trudel and Christian spent last week here with her father Norman Wallace.

Mabel Russell is home after spending two weeks in Wellesley hospital in Toronto undergoing some tests. Good to see her home.

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are a gentle soul; you see the best in people and always reach for the heights. You can be a dreamer and are sometimes accused of looking at the world through rose-colored glasses. However, the world would be a rather bleak place without your hope and vision, dear one.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): You may have tight and a cape and a shirt with a big "S" on it; but, I hate to tell you, Aries dear, that doesn't necessarily mean you can fly. You can set your sights high, but be realistic and realize your limitations. Even Superman has to watch for kryptonite, sweetie!

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): Your week is likely to be in a state of flux, with shifting tides bringing changes and a few problems to solve. Someone near you may need a looser rein. Give it to him, Taurus; he won't go running off.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Sophisticated charmer gets your week off to a flirty start. Gem. A snow job is very possibly in your forecast, too; don't be blinded by it. Handle money matters wisely. Do consider splitting for that little luxury you've had your eye on. New moon brings days to blithering close.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): Resist the temptation to drift along in a cosy little cloud. Moonbeam. You can't keep your wits about you if you're wrapped in fluff, you know. This week's game of hopscotch requires agility, order and perception.

LEO (7-23/8-22): Romantic shenanigans are on the agenda. Lover could be promising more than he can deliver, so don't count your kisses 'til they're delivered, Leo baby. Week whirls by with a good deed and a provocative proposition.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Keeping tabs on yourself and your activities may take real talent, as new and crazy turns threaten to sidetrack you. Concentrate on the basics; one thing at a time, Virgo. Later, new face assumes importance in new moon.

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Idle conversation abounds. Refuse to partake of these glorified gossip sessions. You know that they're nonproductive. Libby. Someone is apt to play on your sympathies if she can get away with it. Shame on you if you let her! Days are brightened by a lovin' romp.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): When it comes to this week's affairs of the heart, set a purely romantic stage. Scorp. Candlelight, flowers, soft music (and your fertile imagination can add to this list!) are absolute essentials. Days include a welcome explanation and news from a distance.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): Take the initiative in week ahead, Sag. Don't stand around waiting for someone to pitch the ball when you have it right in your own hand! Week continues with financial interest, a puzzle solved, and a new path to explore.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Your sense of fairness may complicate your decision-making process this week, Cappy. Take all the time you need. Later, make a final payment and make a call you've been putting off. Week ends in code.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Week bows in blowing kisses. Then, a sudden switch calls for a brainstorm. Use your charm and a bit of flattery to pull your rabbit out of its hat. Days take a slap-stick bow off stage to peals of laughter.

PISCES (2-20/3-20): Happy birthday, Pisces. The sun has entered your sign. Bask in the warmth of its rays and let its energy invigorate you. Now is a busy time with outside interests going strong while home affairs bubble over, too.



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HURRY, LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

Corner of Hwy. 35 and Hwy. 503

MORE THAN JUST A
FOOD STORE!

McCormick, salted or plain, 400g
SODA CRACKERS

69¢

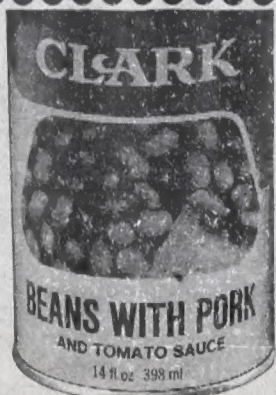


bathroom tissue

Capri

4 roll
pkg.

.79



with pork

Clark beans

14 fl.
oz. tin

.39

Crisco oil
750 ml. btl.

1.49

assorted jelly powder
Jell-O
3 oz. pkg.

4 for **.89**

powdered detergent
Sunlight
6 litre box

2.59

White Swan, 2 roll pkg.
paper towels

.99

Nestle assorted
mini-puddings
3 x 5 oz. tin

.79

cookie jar, lunchtime or party pak
Dare biscuits
32 oz. pkg.

1.99

Quaker regular
muffets cereal
500 gram pkg.

.79

dessert topping
Dream Whip
6 oz. pkg.

1.29

assorted varieties
Cordon Blue stews
24 oz. tin

1.29

assorted McFeaters
honey butter
10 oz. cont.

.79

pure raspberry or strawberry
Laura Secord jam
24 fl. oz. jar

1.69

Monarch assorted
quick loaf mix
15 oz. pkg.

.79

Melitta no. 6
coffee filters
pkg. of 40

.99

Melitta premium line
aromund coffee
1 lb. tin

3.89



2 litre container
ICE CREAM

Vanilla or
Neopolitan

1.29

3 qt. bag

2%

MILK

1.49

Red & White,
24 oz. 2 for

WHITE BREAD .89

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT

Thrifty Bacor

Ends 5 lb.
pkg.

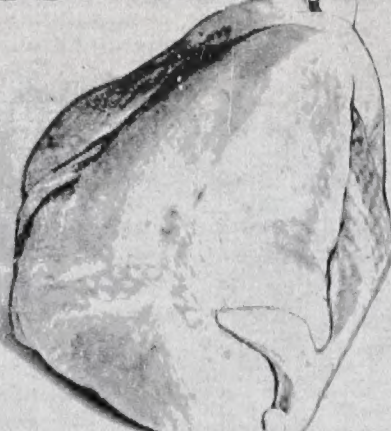
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... on fresh meats

Canada utility grade eviscerated
6 to 10 lb. avg.

fresh turkeys

lb. **.98**



fresh picnic style shoulder
5 to 6 lb. avg.

pork roast

lb. **1.08**

Campfire
by the piece
bologna

lb. **.88**

you save twice with trim and price
ideal for dressing

pork spareribs

lb. **1.58**

Maple Leaf 16 oz. pkg.
rindless bacon

1.58

Burns small link
sausage

1.18

Maple Leaf 6 oz. pkg.
ham steaks

1.36

Burns golden garlic
Polish sausage

lb. **1.38**

Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lb. avg.
baby bag bologna

lb. **1.28**

Schneiders 16 oz. cello pkg.
beef steakettes

1.68

Maple Leaf country kitchen quarters
smoked ham

vac. pack lb. **3.48**

Shopsy's 24 oz. size
potato salad

plus 12 oz. cole slaw Free **1.24**

or plus 12 oz. potato salad Free **1.24**

Values effective until closing Saturday February 24, 1979.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Supplied and Serviced by National Grocers Company Ltd.

Delicious White or Pink
GRAPEFRUIT
6/89¢

Sweet Juicy Temple
ORANGES
dozen 99¢

No. 1, Home Grown, 2 lb bag
YELLOW ONIONS
29¢

LOTS MORE SPECIALS ON REVERSE SIDE!



Heinz Canada fancy
tomato juice

19 fl.
oz. tin

.29

more produce
savings

Only the freshest produce
will do at Red & White!
We're proud of our fresh
fruit and vegetables and
want you to know the
"extra effort" we put into
our carefull selection of the
finest fruit and vegetables
available. We're buying the
best for you... and then we
treat it with old fashioned
care to preserve it's quality
and freshness.



family pack
Coca-Cola
6 x 750 mL btls.
(plus deposit)

1.99

all purpose towels
J-Cloth
pkg. of 10

.99

frozen McCain
super fries
2 lb. bag

.69

Sunspun soft
margarine
1 lb. cont.

.64

Kraft quarters
parkay quarters
2 lb. pkg.

1.49

conditioner & cleaner
The Tannery
7 oz. tin

1.39

Vanish automatic liquid
toilet bowl cleaner
12 fl. oz. cont.

.99

cat food
Puss 'N Boots
2 15 oz. tin

.69

Ken L. Ration T-Bone
dog biscuits
900 gram pkg.

1.09

liquid prepniced 83¢
Sunlight detergent
24 fl. oz. cont.

.79

Kent frozen concentrated
orange juice
12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.59

Rhodes frozen
bread dough
pkg. of 5

1.39

frozen
Sunspun peas
2 lb. bag

.79

Primo plain 28 oz. tin spaghetti sauce
or spaghetti or ready cut

.79

**STORE
HOURS:**

Monday to Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Thursday to Sunday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.